

Bruce Catton Says:

Gov. James Juggles Expense Cutting Job as U. S. Watches—Thinks Public Finance Like Private

By BRUCE CATTON
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania is chiefly about as much worth watching as any man in the Republican party.

Jesus, Preacher of New Order, Ousts Money-Changers

Dr. F. C. Grant Begins Story of Easter for Associated Press

A DRAMATIC STORY

Events Leading Up to Easter Form One of World's Classics

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D. D.
Written for The AP Feature Service
On a spring Sunday 2000 years ago, Jesus entered Jerusalem as the head of a band of pilgrims who were coming up to the holy city to keep the Passover.

This was the ancient feast commemorating Israel's liberation from slavery in Egypt. Once again, people's minds were full of thoughts of freedom—perhaps God would soon liberate them from the Romans as once long ago he had set them free from Egypt.

Perhaps, even, the new king was at hand. For Jesus, valiant preacher of a new order, entered the city riding on an ass—just as an ancient prophecy (Zechariah 9) had foretold concerning the future king of Jerusalem.

But Jesus made it plain that he had not come as a warrior to set Jerusalem free from the Romans, who then controlled most of Palestine. He insisted the freedom to be sought was first of all religious and moral, not political.

Liberation from Rome, he told the people, would do them no good if they were still the slaves of sin, or if they continued to misrepresent God and to offer him a mechanical and artificial worship.

And so, as two of the Gospels describe the scene, Jesus rode into the city, went up the hill to the Temple Mount, and began driving the traders out of its courts.

He quoted the prophets: "My house shall be called a house of prayer."
But you have made it a den of robbers.

This bold act at once aroused the opposition of the Sadducees, who were the party of the priests and stood guard over the national sanctuary, and also over the own rights and prerogatives as its official or hereditary ministers.

Enemies Conspire
The "Cleansing of the Temple," as it is called, likewise aroused the opposition of the scribes (or teachers of the sacred law). They felt that if Jesus went on, he would undermine the whole teachings and practice of the whole teaching and practice of Judaism.

Read Mark 11
Tomorrow—The Plot.

Since 1923 the cash income of Texas farmers from cotton has dropped from \$748,000,000 to \$155,401,000, the latter including government payments.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.16 and closed at 8.22.
Spot cotton closed quiet four points up, middling 8.57.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it rude to interrupt a busy person when the interruption is not absolutely necessary?
2. If a salesperson shows you a dress and you return to the store later to buy it, should you try to find the person who waited on you originally?

3. Does a thoughtful person make a habit of taking up a lot of a salesperson's time when he doesn't actually intend to make a purchase?

4. Is it good manners to say "Can you wait on me please?" to a saleswoman who is obviously busy with someone else?

5. Should you make purchases you aren't entirely satisfied with thinking, "Well, I can always return it?"

What would you do if—
You think a salesperson has been rude to you—
(a) Put him in his place?
(b) Keep your temper and dignity?
(c) Report him to the management?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

First, and most obviously, because as the man who brought Pennsylvania back into the Republican column—he is certain to be in the limelight when people start talking about presidential possibilities next year.

Second, and more important, because his position today shows how rough the road can be for a sincere and capable "economy in government" man.

Believes in Thrift
Gov. James campaigned on an economy platform. He has the old-fashioned notion that in the long run a government has to follow the same principles of sound finance that an individual human has to follow. He is convinced that the electorate as a whole is beginning to realize this and will support an honest struggle to cut expenditures.

Yet the two-year budget he has submitted to the state legislature calls for the spending of some \$537,000,000, which—except for the two-year period ending next June—is the highest the state has ever had.

He is cutting state bureaus wherever possible; he has separated several thousand job holders from the state payroll; he has aroused murmurs in his own party by holding off a patronage; he has taken the politically risky step of refusing to open a new state sanitarium; and he estimates that, all in all, he will save \$25,000,000 in administrative expenses during the biennium.

Yet the really big items of expenses seem to be beyond his reach. Relief costs, which stand at \$129,000,000 in the new budget, are staying up. The eight emergency taxes levied under the Earle administration, which James had denounced bitterly, will have to be renewed. At least, the governor has so recommended.

In his effort to cut relief costs, the governor is attempting to create a business revival through a projected department of commerce—which will add still another bureau to the state government.

Economy Dilemma
So the governor is up against an extremely tough problem. The way he meets it, the success he has or fails to have in his drive for economy, will be well worth following during the coming year.

Yet, if the problem is tough, Gov. James sees it as basically simple. "Government," he says, "is only a multiplication of the problems of the individual home. There are emergencies in which we have to borrow—but there comes a point at which borrowing gets up the substance that we had saved for the hour of trial."

He points up his thought with homely illustrations. "He asks his interviewers, 'Are you married?' 'Yes.' 'Well, what do you do when your wife wants a new coat, or when you want to take a vacation trip? You don't just think of what you'd like to have. You look and see how much money there is in the bank; you figure how your income compares with what you're going to buy. You know that if you get in too deep the result will be disastrous.'"

Gov. James feels there is in America today a widespread revulsion from the era of free spending. But he does not look on this as a swing toward reaction, or necessarily as a move away

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Arrested for Moonshine Liquor
Marvin Patton and Negro Nebbed by Sheriff C. E. Baker

Sheriff C. E. Baker announced the arrest Monday of Marvin Patton, 26, and Leroy Edwards, a negro, who gave him age at 18, on charges of manufacturing liquor and possessing a still. Patton and the negro Edwards were arrested as they emerged from the scene of a whisky still which was raided by Sheriff Baker and Deputy Tom Middlebrooks at 11:30 o'clock Monday, two and a half miles southwest of Washington.

The sheriff announced the seizure of eight gallons of moonshine liquor and a 22-gallon copper still. He said six barrels which had contained mash were found at the still which was located in a wooded area.

Sheriff Baker said Patton and the negro had just completed a "run" and were preparing to dismantle the still to hide it in a hole when apprehended by officers.

The sheriff said Patton admitted the still belonged to him, but denied the negro had in connection with the still or manufacture of the liquor.

Patton is the son of Mrs. Buzzie Patton who was recently convicted and fined in Hope municipal court for possession of moonshine liquor.

Dickson, Johnson A'so Are to Die
Lose Appeals From Death Sentences in Eldon Cooley Murder

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld Monday the death sentences given Alfred (Pug) Dickson, 35, and Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 23, for the robbery-slitting last September of Eldon Cooley, chain grocery official of Hot Springs.

Joseph (Smoke) Anderson was executed for the same crime March 19. His wife, Lucille, is now awaiting retrial, the supreme court having reversed her death-sentence conviction January 30.

Funeral Services Are Held at 10 a. m. Monday at DeAnn

Harvey James Sutton, 76, died at his home on South Walnut street Sunday after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at DeAnn, in charge of the Rev. C. D. Sallee, pastor of the Unit Baptist church of Hope.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Ivan and Ambrose Sutton of Hope, a daughter, Mrs. Custer Payne and a brother of Hot Springs.

An electronic microscope has been invented which, without lenses, magnifies up to 20,400 times, and gives 23 times the resolving power of the best conventional lens-type microscope.

There were 1,527,000 tractors in use in the United States in 1938.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 147

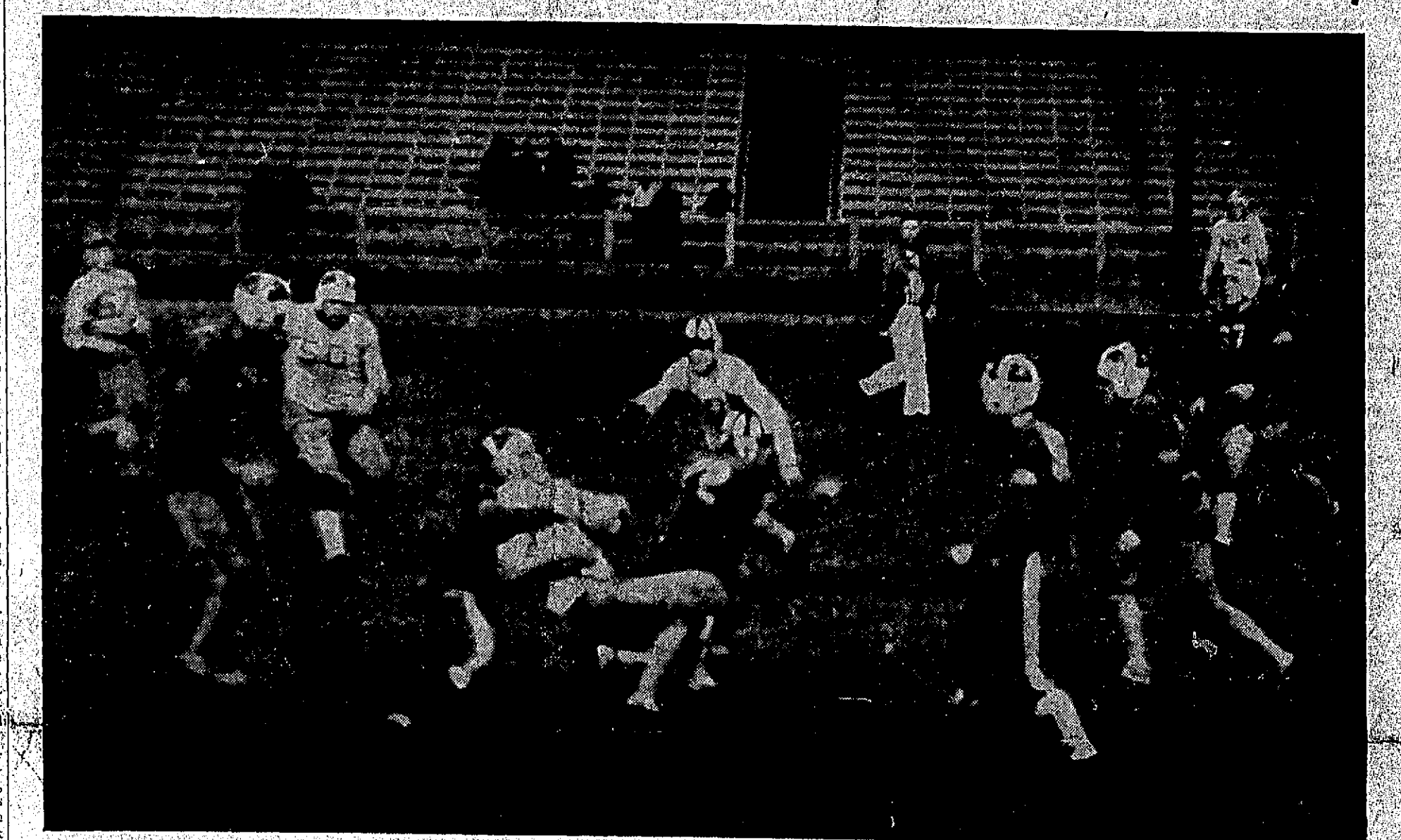
WEATHER: Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

PRICE 5¢ COPY

BRITISH WIDEN BLOC

German Miniature Camera With the Fastest Lens in the World Snaps Night Football Game in Hope



—Star photo, A. H. Washburn, Contax camera with Carl Zeiss Sonnar F 1.5 lens, F 1.5 aperture, 1/125th second, no flash-bulb.

This is the first successful night football picture ever made in Hope—at the public workout ending spring practice of the Bobcats at 9 o'clock last Thursday night, March 30.

Norman Green, Bobcat end, attempting to lateral the ball, is tackled by Bobby Ellen, backfield man, in a practice game between the "Reds" and the "Whites."

Taking football pictures at night has been the object of endless experiments, beginning with the newspaper's 4 by 5 American-made Speed Graphic, equipped with an

F 4.5 lens, in 1936.
But the Graphic, the standard camera of all newspapers, can be used at night only with a flash-bulb... and flash-bulbs fade out quickly in the vast area of a football gridiron.

Over in Germany, within the last year or two, the world-famous house of Zeiss Ikon has brought out the fastest night-lens ever known, the Sonnar F 1.5, permitting action pictures to be made at night without a flash-bulb. The Star's publisher has the Zeiss miniature camera, known as Con-

tax, equipped with the F 1.5 lens—and this is its first published picture.

The Contax uses standard 35 millimeter movie film, and this picture was made with the fastest emulsion, Agfa Ultra Speed, known in the larger film sizes as Superpan Press.

The original negative was an inch high and an inch and a half wide—about the size of one and a half postage stamps. It was enlarged 10 times.

The camera fires with incredible speed, allowing as many as four pictures on a single play—about one snap per second.

The German miniature cameras have no equal when snap-shooting at night, but they are not entirely suited to everyday newspaper use. They load with 35-exposure rolls, and none of the pictures can be developed until the roll is shot.

The American-made Graphic—the Star Publishing company's camera—can be fired once and the exposed film removed immediately.

There are two brands of German miniatures—the Leica, of which Henry Haynes has one, equipped with an F 2 lens; and the Contax. They are of equal quality.

Leica (E. Leitz) was first with a fine miniature camera. Zeiss Ikon, world-famous for their lenses, brought out the Contax camera to protect themselves against their great rival in the manufacture of microscopes, binoculars, camera lenses and other optical products in which the German technicians at Dresden and Jena have always led the world.

Leica (E. Leitz) was first with a fine miniature camera. Zeiss Ikon, world-famous for their lenses, brought out the Contax camera to protect themselves against their great rival in the manufacture of microscopes, binoculars, camera lenses and other optical products in which the German technicians at Dresden and Jena have always led the world.

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Military Pledge to Poland to Be Given Others Too

Chamberlain "Only Asks That Germany Be a Good Neighbor"

FIGHT AGGRESSION

England to Make Loan for Rearmament to Kingdom of Rumania

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Monday that the Anglo-French pledge of aid for Poland would be followed by similar commitments to other countries which stand in the way of any attempt by Germany to dominate Europe.

"I am no more a man of war today than I was in September," Chamberlain declared. "I have no intention and no desire to threaten the German people (otherwise than I would have our own people threatened here).

Britain's Position
Chamberlain declared: "Public opinion throughout the world has been profoundly shocked and alarmed. This country, united from end to end in the conviction that we must make our position clear and unmistakable, whatever the result."

"There is not any threat to Germany so long as Germany will be a good neighbor."

"We welcome the co-operation of any country whatever its internal system of government, not in aggression but in resistance to aggression."

This was taken as a direct invitation to Soviet Russia to join in a European blockade against expanding Nazi Germany.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the House of Lords that nothing could be further from the truth than German charges that Britain and France are trying to encircle her.

Loan to Rumania
His statement was made shortly after the British government had agreed to the House of Commons that it was prepared to make a loan to Rumania for rearmament.

R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, announced to the House of Commons: "The British government are at all times prepared to give sympathetic consideration to the possibility of meeting the rearmament requirements of the Rumanian government as well as in naval and other spheres."

In response to questions, Butler added: "The question of Danzig no doubt will be discussed with Colonel Beck, Polish foreign minister, during his stay in London."

LeBrun Again to Run
PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Daladier announced Monday that President Albert LeBrun would be a candidate for re-election in the presidential voting Wednesday.

So much support for LeBrun was apparent that his election for a second seven-year term by the National Assembly of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies will probably become a formality.

No president of the French republic has ever served through two terms.

Germany's Plan
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—German attention was centered Sunday on planning in the bud what Nazis call Hitler's effort to surround Hitler's enemies. Reich Minister Hitler was waiting to Britain Saturday in his speech at Wilhelmshaven and to his speech, especially Poland, to ally himself with the French-British policy.

He considered the opening gun. Hope existed that Hitler's answer to British Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration to the House of Commons Friday that Britain and France would help defend Polish independence would intimidate Polish Foreign Minister Beck and force a noncommittal attitude on him when he visits London.

The Polish foreign mission passed through Berlin Sunday but saw no German authorities beyond the customary call of a Foreign Office protocol officer at the railroad station.

Hitler Saturday declared his intention not to repeat the mistake of 1938 war Germany in knowing that Germany was being encircled, yet doing nothing to halt the process.

Fascists Lose Vote
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Liberal and Catholic gains and a setback for Fascist Nazis were indicated by preliminary returns Sunday night from one of Belgium's most important rearmament elections since the World War.

Early reports said Belgium's Fascist party, which has been in power since the war, won a heavy defeat in the election, which was held in the town of Brussels.

A Thought
To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man.—Addison.

During 1938 North Carolina acquired 120 new industries, including 42 hosiery mills, and 68 plant additions of which 38 also were for hosiery.

Six new Kansas oil pools were discovered in the first two months of 1939.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

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The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypertension, the Health Magazine

Ability to Measure Gland Action Helps in Better Treatment

The glands of the body influence the rate at which we use our food. They control the rate of the growth of our tissues and the rate of their repair. They determine whether we shall be male or female, and also what happens to us after the sex activities of life have ended.

The extent to which our glands function, the manner in which they function is, therefore, of vital importance to the success or failure of our lives.

Fortunately the glands represent an interlocking system, each of them being able to take over to some extent functions from the others when for some reason they may be failing.

There are times in which a single gland—the pituitary—may become excessive in its action, producing a giant, or diminished in its action, producing a dwarf. From time to time glands may act excessively and then diminish activity.

Dr. Joseph C. Aub has suggested that in general there is a tendency for the glands to be deficient in their action during youth and excessive in their action after middle age. Detection of what may be wrong with the function of a gland is easier in childhood than in older people because the child is undergoing rapid growth, and conditions are magnified.

Perhaps the gland about which we have learned most in recent years is the thyroid gland, situated in the lower part of the neck. The chief secretion of this gland is a substance which contains iodine, yet iodine itself is not a substitute for this secretion.

We know today that in certain persons, failure to develop properly may be the result of insufficient thyroid and that in such cases the giving of the thyroid extract will produce excellent results. However, an excessive amount of thyroid is excessively harmful to the body. The person who has an excessive amount of this secretion in his body will burn his food too quickly, breathe quickly, be hot and perspire, will have a rapid heart beat and be jumpy and nervous.

A Book a Day

Horror of "Next War" Is Told

The next great war may still be simmering in Europe, but Nevil Shute ushers it in with full, terrible reality

in his latest novel, "Ordeal" (Morrow, \$2.50). You can imagine not little more fitting for this timely, shuddery story. It is a story that might happen to any country, and city, and people. Shute chooses Southampton, England, for the scene of his disaster, but it might very well be New York or Cleveland or Omaha. The human problem would be identical. And it is the human problem that makes Shute's book.

Imagine the terror of Peter Corbett that night in Southampton when suddenly the sky seemed to open and a shower of bombs began to tear the sleeping city apart. Imagine, too, the terror of his wife and babies. The Corbetts survived that first attack, but they were to know no rest, no hope thereafter.

For the same death-dealing bombers came back night after night, and they came without warning. They cruised so high there was no sound of their

Burmese Would Support Some Royal Off-Spring

RANGOON.—A bill is to be placed before the Burmese House of Representatives to provide pensions for the descendants of the late King of Burma.

It is alleged that such descendants receive or do not receive pensions according to other whims and fancies of the bureaucrats at the helm of the Administration.

The proposed pensions range from 1200 rupees (\$450) per month to 175 rupees (\$63) to the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late King, and King Thibaw, Burma's last two kings.

United States wool prices dropped from 32 cents a pound in 1937 to 19.1 in 1938 and producers suffered a loss of nearly \$46,000,000 in income in 1938.

Most Americans of German Descent Are Loyal

The indignation of Americans at seeing certain persons trying to import influence and hatred from abroad, and seeking to fasten the goose-step on the United States, is natural, but it should be restrained.

Those people of German descent who have been so thoughtless and so responsible as to foster these movements are a very small minority of the German-descended population of the United States. They are loud and demonstrative, but they are not representative of the Germanic people who have made a splendid contribution to the upbuilding of the United States.

They should be more respectful of this loud minority than the honest and admirable people who have never hesitated, for several generations, to show their weight decisively on the side of freedom and democracy. The antics of the unformed, goose-stepping hate-mongers cast an undeserved shadow on them.

It is a frequent presumption is that, simply because their ancestors came from Germany, whose institutions many of them hated, Americans of German origin owe some sort of allegiance to the man or the party which now rules Germany.

The great bulk of German immigrants to America came to escape the tyranny of their own day, and they are not stupid enough to feel the slightest allegiance to an even more narrow tyranny of today. They turn to Carl Schurz, not to Josef Goebbels.

Actually, the vast bulk of such people are silent and without rebuttal bear the brunt of the attack on their loyalty by the Kuhns and the Schwins. But in Los Angeles, a thousand of them decided to give no longer the silence that invited contempt. They voted to protest the activities of the Nazi Bund, and to declare their own loyalty to democracy.

The United States has always had reason to be proud of its citizens of German descent. During the World War, almost to a man they passed the acid test of loyalty.

Today they are not less loyal, but more, for the tyranny abroad which has the impudence to demand their allegiance is a more bitter one than Kaiser's dared impose on a proud people.

Do not be deceived by the antics of a rabid few. The vast bulk of American citizens of German descent will be found loyal today as in the past, to freedom, to the land which is now, and in most cases has been for generations, their country.

A GRAND OPERA SINGER

17 Pictured former opera star

18 Eternity

19 Faithful

20 Greek letter

21 Red vegetable

22 Electric term

23 Southeast

24 Shipper

25 Root animal

26 Since

27 Penetrating

28 Price for storing goods

29 Inclined

30 Duty of war

31 Book of maps

32 Learning

33 Checkered cloth

34 Root edge

35 White

36 Crystalline substance

37 War horse

38 Hair

39 Hangman's snare

40 Attendant for

41 Butcher

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South Elm, pays more for used Furniture and sells for less. See them before you buy or sell. M31-1M.

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty mules and mares—will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 3-12p.

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved and Pullman tested Chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Chicks on hand most of the time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 28-6t.

SALESMAN WANTED—House to house selling with car, promotion to collector and branch manager for those who qualify. Call 523 No. Main. 37-6tp.

SERVICES OFFERED—Bull service, \$1 at gate. P. J. Drake, East Third Street. 31-3t.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. McGill, a university at Montreal.

2. Bamba, a British protectorate in West Africa.

3. Laertes, a Shakespearean character.

4. Kennebec, a river of Maine.

Answers to Today's Lenten Questions

At the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan river, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit manifested themselves to physical senses of people at the same time.—Luke 3:21-22.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

MR. HOOPLE? SIR, I REPRESENT A LARGE SYNDICATE THAT WANTS TO BUY YOUR LOTS AT MIRAMAP PARK. I HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO TRIPLE YOUR PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU WILL CLOSE AN IMMEDIATE DEAL AND SIGN THIS AGREEMENT!

WHO ARE YOU? WHAT MEANS THIS INTRUSION, SIR?

AND IF HE DOES I'LL MAKE A FORTUNE!

LAWYER, MISTAH MAZAH! SHALL AH GET YO PEN?

BETTER THINK IT OVER, MAJOR—

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

IF THAT WORKS YOU'LL BE FAMOUS! YOU'LL BE BEATING 'EM TO THIS FREIGHTING BY AIR

THE DERRICK

J. R. WILLIAMS

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

For Rent

FOR RENT—One 5 room house with green porch. Oaklawn addition. \$12.50 per month. J. E. Schooley 28-6t.

FOR RENT—East front bed room in private home, one or two beds. 3 rooms from town. 517 West Third. 30-4t.

Large room with board next to bath, suitable for two or three. Table and chairs wanted. Mrs. S. H. Young, 46 W. Division. Phone 71. 31-3tp.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished bungalow with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Main St. 30-4t.

FOR SALE—Lot on 13th Street. 55 feet front. A. C. Moreland, Box 55. 1-3tp.

FOR SALE—150 bushels good Rowan cotton seed. \$1 bushel. Jim Wilcox, Columbus, Ark. 1-6tp.

FOR SALE—Good Bar Corn. Stored in bins at 100 pounds to the bushel. See J. E. Davidson or C. E. Boyce. M24-1M.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PSHOW... WHAT A MESS!

BOOTS—SAY, CAN I SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY?

SURE I'LL STOP BY ON THE WAY TO MARKET!

ALLEY OOP!

WHAT?—

SOB: HE WAS SO BIG AND STRONG, BUT HE'D NEVER HURT A SOUL! SOB: OH, WHY DID HE HAVE TO DIE? SOB: ALLEY WAS SUCH A FOOL, BUT SOB: I DID LOVE HIM! SOB!

WITH A POSSE OF KING GUZ'S MEN HARD ON HIS HEELS, ALLEY OOP HEADS DEEP INTO THE JUNGLE

ALLEY OOP!

GOSH, COOL-A I DIDN'T KNOW YOU FELT THAT WAY ABOUT ME!

ALLEY OOP!

NOT YET, BUT IF I WANT TO GO ON LIVING I'VE GOT TO MOVE! I CAN'T LICK 'EM ALL!

WHY THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD?

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

WE? AN OOLAH I CAN'T TAKE YOU WITH ME! I'M A HUNTED CRIMINAL!

I'VE GOT NOTHING TO OFFER YOU, BUT A DANGEROUS LIFE IN THE JUNGLE!

WITH YOU, THAT'S PLenty I'LL LOVE IT!

ALLEY OOP!

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Something Must Be Done

I'LL BET I KNOW BETTER THAN THAT MEANS

2 + 2 =

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP!

ALLEY OOP

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Palm Sunday
They'd heard of him. In days of old by word of mouth the news was told. "He heals the sick; makes blind to see." A former son, from Galilee. "Devotes his life to doing good. And talks of peace, and brotherhood." And no word had come to them. His journeying to Jerusalem. "A man of peace! The scriptures say will palm him 'strewed for him.'" A man of peace and love, the throng flocked to welcome him with song! Strange man who labored day and night, And was so little understood!—Selected.

The regular meeting of the City P. T. A. Council has been postponed until Tuesday, April 11. This change had to be made for the convenience of the out of town speaker.

The following interesting announcement appeared in Sunday's Arkansas Gazette, and since we count the groom elect a product of our city, and Miss Orton a very near neighbor, we repeat it in our column as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Jett Carrington Orton of Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jett to Donald Lamar Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at the Union church in Fulton. Miss Orton is a graduate of Fulton High School and attended the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Hope High School and Baylor University School of Pharmacy. He is a member of the John P. Cox Drug Company at Hope."

Mrs. Klenny Graham and daughter, Jane who have spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee and other home folks left Sunday for their home in Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mrs. Willie Beaulac were Sunday visitors in Shreveport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie. Mrs. Beaulac will spend this week with the Wylies in Shreveport.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and home folks for the past week left Sunday for her home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Irene Koger, dramatic teacher of Central college, Conway, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Barnes.

Dick Ligon of Morrilton was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Jos. R. Henry and Mr. Henry.

Mrs. E. E. Williams of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of the R. M. LaGrone on route home from attending the meeting of the Camden District of Federated Music clubs. In the selection of officers, Mrs. Williams was elected president and Mrs. Carlton, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. McNeill, auditor and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, historian.

Mrs. Henry Babcock and little daughter, Barbara of Washington arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Babcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore. Mrs. Babcock and daughter made the trip by plane to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franks of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to Denver Dickinson of Prescott, Sunday afternoon April 2, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. K. L. Spore presiding at First Methodist church of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone will move to El Dorado Monday afternoon, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gilliam for the Helen Jenson concert Monday evening in that city.

Miss Ora Mae Moody, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company spent the week-end in Shreveport, La., the guest of friends.

In the April issue of McCall's magazine, appeared a story written by Elizabeth Rodgers. The hero of her story chose Hope, Ark., as his home town. The writer of this column and several McCall readers in our city were very much interested in knowing just why Miss Rodgers chose Hope, Ark., for the home of her hero in her very interesting and well told story. I wrote the author in care of the magazine and told her how very much her story was appreciated by Hope readers, but we were just a little bit curious in knowing just why she placed Fred Bunce from our town, and the following letter this morning and am passing it on to my readers.

Mr. H. M. Daniel, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and home folks for the past week left Sunday for her home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

I'm sure my husband and I have stopped for lunch or something as we drove through. And it is quite an ideal distance for a stopover for travelers going down the Pan-American highway—So Fred Bunce built his tourist court. . . . Thank you for your interest—our names are quite a coincidence, aren't they?

Sincerely yours
Sarah Elizabeth R. Henry.
(Mrs. Clement S. Henry Jr.)

I am sure if Mrs. Henry should travel through our city this month, she would be left with a pleasing impression, for our little city is certainly decked out in her Easter togethery.

Military Pledge

(Continued from Page One)

ment to the Flemish Academy precipitated the nation's political crisis, created a stir by announcing his resignation from the organization. The obscure Flemish surgeon was once under sentence of death as a World War traitor and escaped punishment only through a general amnesty. World war veterans raised a clamor against his Academy appointment and a chain of events resulted which brought about the resignation of Premier Paul Henri Spaak February 9.

NEW THEATRE
LAST TUES MONDAY
"PRIDE OF THE NAVY"
Also News and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday Double Feature

THE JONES FAMILY
—in—
"Borrowing Trouble"
—AND—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"Renegade Ranger"

THURSDAY ONLY

PRESTON FOSTER—in
"The Last Warning"
With Kay Linaker, John Lewis, Joyce Compton, E. C. Clive and Frances Robinson.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

2-BIG WESTERNS-2

First Time to Be Shown in Hope. This Attraction Guaranteed to Be the Biggest Offer in Hope for the Week-End.

Pre-Easter SALE
Dresses, Suit and Topper Coat
A smash value in the latest styles.
\$5.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Special Services Methodist Church

Pre-Easter Services Will Continue Through Thursday Night

At the Methodist church Monday night, the pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, in special pre-Easter services, will speak on the subject, "Nothing but Love."

The sermon is based upon the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan river, the last of the life of Christ.

The services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. will continue through Thursday night, and there will be a special service of seven 20-minute services Friday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, based on the "Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross."

The public is invited to all these services.

Hope Is Second in Debating Contest

High School Team Has Won 17 of 18 Contests This Year

The Hope High School debating team, champions of district 10, won the right to participate in the University of Arkansas invitational meet to be held April 14 and 15 at Fayetteville, by emerging second in an invitational affair held Saturday at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia.

El Dorado won the meet, with Hope second, by a 2 to 1 decision. Previously, Hope had defeated El Dorado for the district championship held at Magnolia a week ago.

Hope has won 17 out of 18 debating contests. Among the teams Hope defeated Saturday at Arkadelphia were Foreman, North Little Rock, Arkadelphia, DeQueen, Benton, Malvern, Pine Bluff and Fordyce.

The Hope team will go to Fayetteville April 14 and 15 and then will represent the local high school in the state-wide contest at Arkadelphia the first Saturday in May.

Winning district honors gives the team the right to participate in the state meet.

The Hope team is composed of Edward Lester and Billy Orton, negative; with Fredrick Taylor and Frances Yocom, affirmative. E. P. Young, Jr., is the alternate of the team.

District Meet of FSA Here Tuesday

Sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at City Hall and Hotel Barlow

Representatives of the Farm Security Administration from 19 counties in southwest Arkansas will hold a two-day conference in Hope Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Meetings will be held in the council chamber at the city hall and in the ballroom of the

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOG'

BY TOM HORNER

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The chatelaine and situation in this story are wholly fictional. Yesterday, Emily, just coming when she heard a sick woman in the hospital. There was a nurse, Alan, who in admiring. But there is no time to talk, since Alan is called to operate.

CHAPTER XXIII

ALAN turned from her. Emily saw the light of the elevator moving upward as she reached the door. Not knowing why she did it, but knowing that she wanted to be near him, Emily followed, walking slowly up the stairs. No one stopped her.

No wonder Alan loved this little hospital; so quiet, so peaceful. Like a cathedral. White-clad nurses walked swiftly to and fro, making no sound. No one paid any attention to Emily.

Second floor. Surgical; the sign read. The clean odor of disinfectant and medicines and sterile cleanliness. The sound of a childish laugh. Whispered conversations. Signs on doors—"No visitors."

Third floor. Medical. The faint sound of a dietitian's cart as it rolled along the corridor. How different this was from the bustle of the St. Louis hospitals she had known. The one where Alan had interned, with the loud speaker constantly blaring out the name of some doctor.

Fourth floor. Maternity. So strangely still. The faint sound of a radio. She could see young Billy Bower pacing up and down in front of the glass doors of the sun porch, at the end of the hall. Farrell's old joke of "never having lost a father" came to her mind. It had seemed funny when she had first heard it, but it was so tragically real now. Poor lad, maybe she could help him.

Bower was glad to see her. "How's Angela? The baby?" he asked anxiously.

"Angela is all right," Emily reassured him. "You won't have long to wait. Dr. Warren and Dr. Farrell are with her. Just take things easy. Here, have a cigarette." "Gee, thanks." His hands shook as he held the match. "You think she'll be all right?"

"Of course, she will. There's nothing to worry about." He resumed his pacing, back and forth across the floor. After a while he stopped.

"You're sure Angela's all right, Mrs. Dog?" he asked. "Gee if anything happened to her—she's all I've got."

day conference in Hope Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Meetings will be held in the council chamber at the city hall and in the ballroom of the

"Nothing is going to happen to Angela, Billy," Emily spoke as if to a child. "Get that idea out of your mind. She'll be downstairs in a few minutes. Now stop worrying."

"Mrs. Dog, could you go up there with her?" he pleaded. "They won't let me—told me to stay here. She's all alone, she needs somebody there. They'll let you."

"It'll be all right," Emily answered. The superintendent of the floor nurse might order her to leave, but Bower wouldn't know that, and it might quiet his fears. Besides, she was irresistibly drawn toward the delivery room. The same compelling force had made her leave the waiting room, downstairs.

She left Bower pacing again, and walked back to the stairway. Up another flight. She disregarded the sign that warned all visitors off the fifth floor. Delivery Room B, she remembered. That must be it across the hall. The door was open, a mere fraction of an inch. She leaned against the wall.

EMILY could see nothing in the room except a small corner of the white-sheeted table, the gray wall beyond, and the glaring overhead light.

"The patient is asleep, Doctor," she heard the anesthetist say. She caught a glimpse of Alan, all in white, only his eyes visible, as he crossed in front of the door. Then silence.

After a long time she heard Farrell asking, "What is indicated?" but she failed to catch Alan's mumbled reply. Something about "version."

Then Farrell saying, "Remember the first time you watched me do that, Alan? You were as white as your gown."

"And the scariest junior medic you'll ever see. I decided right then that I'd never do any OB."

"Should have stuck to that decision. . . . You'd get a lot more sleep."

More silence. Alan stepped back into her range of vision, and a nurse's gloved hand wiped the perspiration from around his eyes. Emily was shivering.

EMILY knew now why Alan was so devoted to his practice. She could share this thrill with him. She, too, had a part, however small, in the beginning of this life. She would never forget it.

She shut her eyes. She could see Alan's face, as if it were close to her. The lips, set in a thin line, that hinted at a smile. The eyes, dark, steady, earnest.

It was this—this being close to God—that gave Alan, and Farrell, and all other doctors in the world, that understanding of human ills, and of human needs. No wonder

they were able to comfort and cheer. No wonder their words brought peace, when all others failed. When one has guided a mother along this dark and friendless way, all other problems fade into insignificance.

A faint, exceedingly faint cry brought her back to the present. She heard Farrell saying—"It's a girl, a fine girl."

Then Alan—"Oxygen." Nurses moving rapidly. Farrell hurrying past the door. Then the regular measured clicks of the inhalator. Emily stood, breathless. The baby must live—it can't die now. Her heart was pounding.

Then a stronger cry, and Alan's voice—"Well, little lady, you've decided to stay a while?" Farrell chuckled.

"Five and a quarter pounds, Doctor," the nurse said. "Not very big, but good enough for a start," Farrell replied. More moving around. The inhalator was stilled.

AFTER a long wait, Emily heard Angela's voice, bewildered and wondering, "My baby, my baby." "It's a little girl, Angela," Farrell was saying then. "A wonderful little girl."

Tears were running down Emily's cheeks, splashing on to her dress. She glanced up, and discovered the floor superintendent standing only a few feet away. Emily wondered how long she had been there. She hadn't heard her approach. The nurse's eyes were moist too.

"I've been here for years," she said softly, "but I still get a thrill hearing that first cry."

The door opened. A nurse came out, guiding a cart. Emily looked down on Angela's still, white face, calm, serene. There was a faint smile around the girl's lips. Alan, in white surgical uniform, was beside her. His eyes were intent upon the still form, and he gave no indication that he had even seen Emily.

She watched them go down the hall, disappear into the elevator. A nurse came from the room, carrying a tiny bundle. Emily said, "May I see?"

The nurse started to refuse, and hurry on, but the floor superintendent's glance stopped her. "Just a peek," she said, drawing back the blanket. Emily looked down at a tiny, wrinkled red face. Then the nurse and the baby were gone.

Emily suddenly felt faint. The walls began to whirl around, she groped for support, felt the floor superintendent's arm around her, then—as if from a far off—she heard Farrell's voice.

"Here, here, Emily, none of that. You've just saved that baby's life. Then everything went black. (To Be Continued)

Big Crowd Hears Rev. James Hamill

Revival to Continue for 8 Weeks at Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. James Hamill of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Hamill began a revival meeting Sunday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The house was filled to capacity Sunday night to hear Rev. Hamill speak on "The Vessel Was Made Again," and to hear Mrs. Hamill play and sing. Her piano accompaniment and singing will feature the services nightly during the week.

The Rev. Mr. Hamill will speak each night, except Saturday, for the next three weeks. His subject for Monday night will be "The Lost Quarter," and Tuesday night he will have for his subject, "What is God Like?"

There were 387 in Sunday school Sunday at the Tabernacle and a lot of effort is being made to establish an all time high attendance record next Sunday.

The general public is invited to hear Evangelist Hamill and wife sing, play and preach the gospel while they are in Hope.

No one food benefits the brain more than another, despite the belief that fish is the best brain food.

home demonstration agent, J. B. Daniels, state administrator for AAA, and Glen Reddell, state coordinator Soil Conservation Service.

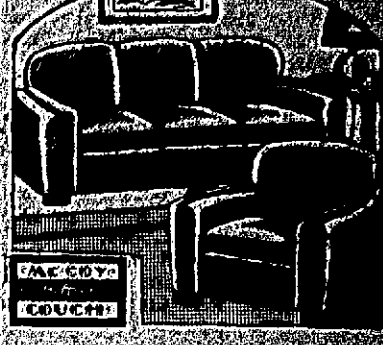
Meetings will begin at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Tuesday and 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Wednesday. The purpose of the conference is to plan for the coming year a more comprehensive program for FSA and closer co-operation between it and other federal agencies for the benefit of the farmer.

Pre-Easter Services at Gospel Tabernacle

Revival to Continue for 8 Weeks at Gospel Tabernacle

There will be a pre-Easter service beginning Monday night at 8 o'clock at Gospel Tabernacle. The service will contain each night the words of that night until Friday's service, which will be conducted by the Rev. J. B. Daniels of Fordyce.

Has Family Doctor
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., May 4.—Four generations of Dr. Williams have created Daniel B. Williams, 104-year-old Civil War veteran. The father of Dr. H. O. Williams, the father of Dr. H. O. Williams, the father of Dr. H. O. Williams, the father of Dr. H. O. Williams.



Upholstered in choice of good looking durable covers that can take lots of hard wear. Red, Rust, Green and new Pastel Shades. Low in price and high in quality.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up!

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" So do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result, such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness. Help your lazy bowels with spicy, all time-tested product!

REMEMBER —

Colonial is good Bread

RIALTO

Mat. Every Day From 2 p. m.

—MONDAY—
"ALMOST A GENTLEMAN"
—AND—
"On Trial"

Tues-Wed-Thur
Dick Powell
—in—
"Cowboy From Brooklyn"
—And—
"Inside Story"

2 Big Hits Every Day

SAENGEL

Monday-Tuesday
MATINEE TUES.
2:30-10c-15c

Three fighting, love, swinging sons of the British Battalion in the screen's greatest action drama!

Gunga Din

Starring
CARY GRANT-VICTOR McLAREN
and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
with Sam Jaffe, Eduardo Gancedo, Joan Fontaine

—Plus—
Cartoon Comedy
Latest News
COMING THURS.
"St. Louis Blues"

NEW THEATRE

LAST TUES MONDAY
"PRIDE OF THE NAVY"
Also News and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday Double Feature

THE JONES FAMILY
—in—
"Borrowing Trouble"
—AND—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"Renegade Ranger"

THURSDAY ONLY

PRESTON FOSTER—in
"The Last Warning"
With Kay Linaker, John Lewis, Joyce Compton, E. C. Clive and Frances Robinson.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

2-BIG WESTERNS-2

First Time to Be Shown in Hope. This Attraction Guaranteed to Be the Biggest Offer in Hope for the Week-End.

Pre-Easter SALE
Dresses, Suit and Topper Coat
A smash value in the latest styles.
\$5.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

For Smoking Pleasure at its best...

"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...

Let up—Light up a Camel...

Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette....

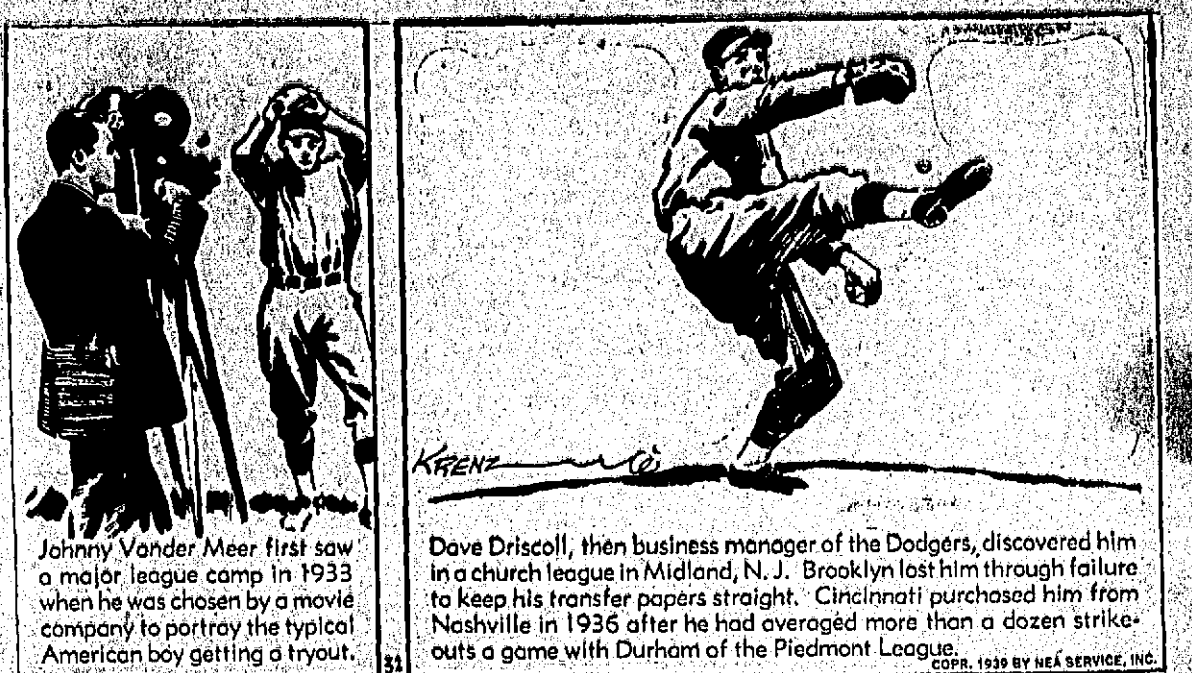
the cigarette of COSTLIER TOBACCOS

And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

History of the National Game
Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

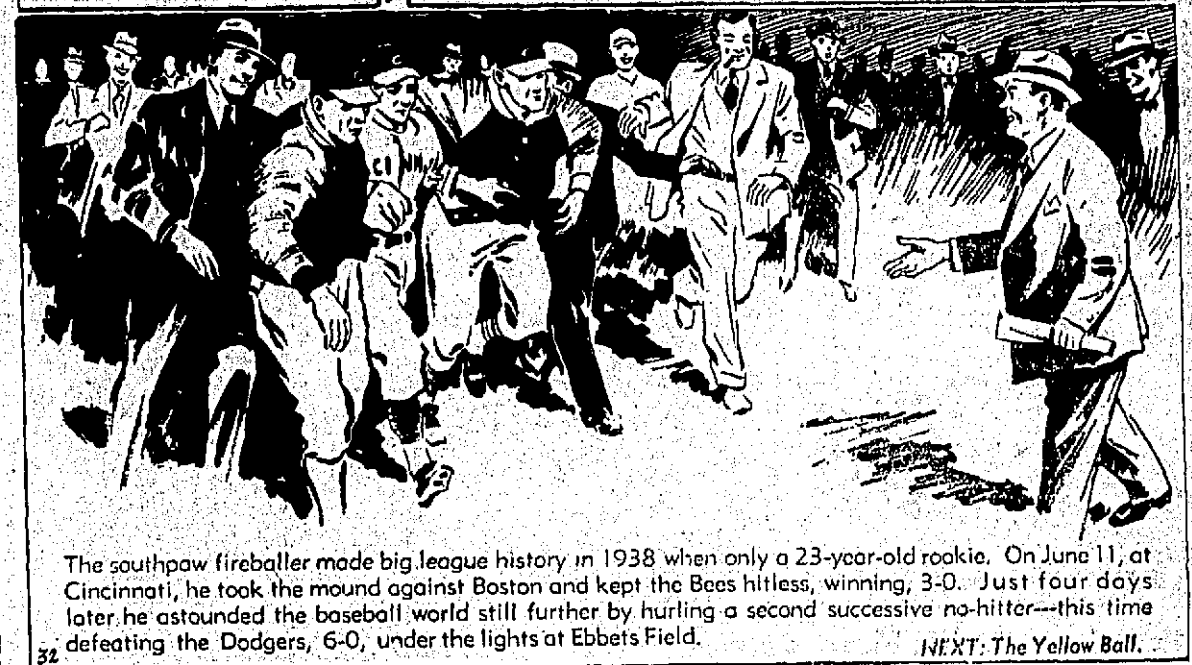
No. 32—Johnny Vander Meer



Johnny Vander Meer first saw a major league camp in 1933 when he was chosen by a movie company to portray the typical American boy getting a tryout.

Dave Driscoll, then business manager of the Dodgers, discovered him in a church league in Midland, N. J. Brooklyn lost him through failure to keep his transfer papers straight. Cincinnati purchased him from Nashville in 1936 after he had averaged more than a dozen strikeouts a game with Durham of the Piedmont League.

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



The southpaw fireballer made big league history in 1938 when only a 23-year-old rookie. On June 11, at Cincinnati, he took the mound against Boston and kept the Bees hitless, winning, 3-0. Just four days later he astounded the baseball world still further by hurling a second successive no-hitter—this time defeating the Dodgers, 6-0, under the lights at Ebbets Field.

NEXT: The Yellow Ball.

Baptists Holding Prayer Meetings

Series of Cottage Prayer Sessions Beginning Here Monday

Cottage prayer meetings in the interest of the evangelistic program of First Baptist church will be held this week as follows:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., the deacons at the church.
Tuesday, 3:00 p. m., the home of Mrs. Webb Lasater, 215 North Elm.
Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., the home of Mrs. C. E. Weaver, 214 South Spruce; 7:55 p. m., mid-week prayer service at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the home of L. M. Boswell, 504 East Second.
Friday, 3:00 p. m., the home of Mrs. L. F. Huggason, 419 South Spruce; 7:30 p. m., the home of C. C. Collins, 119 South Fulton.

An evangelistic atmosphere prevails at all services of First Baptist church. Eleven were baptized on Sunday night, one week ago. There were four conversions at Sunday's services, and several have been received by letter during the last few weeks. Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, pastor of First Baptist church of Conway, will assist the pastor in a two week's revival beginning the Sunday following Easter.

Dr. Julian Atwood, pastor of First Baptist church, Texarkana, Texas, will preach at the spring Evangelistic Rally in the Hope church Tuesday night of this week. The meeting opens at 7:30 with a devotional by Rev. James H. Fitzgerald of Stamps and conferences on Sunday school departmental work, following which Dr. Atwood will speak. Visiting Baptists from other churches of the association will be present. The public is invited to attend.

Heavy Tax Loss in Bootleg Cigarettes

Parcelpost Shipments Evade Tax in Arkansas and Elsewhere

CHICAGO.—(P)—The Public Administration Clearing House said Sunday a report to the Federation of Tax Administrators and the National Tobacco Tax Conference showed that cigarette tax evasions cost seven states an estimated \$3,150,000 annually. The report made these estimates of losses:

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Iowa | \$1,000,000 |
| Texas | 750,000 |
| Georgia | 400,000 |
| Oklahoma | 300,000 |
| Arkansas | 300,000 |
| Mississippi | 250,000 |
| South Carolina | 150,000 |

Shipping of cigarettes by parcelpost was described as the most popular method of evasion. The cigarettes, the report said, are shipped either in bulk to an agent and then distributed to the consumer, or, "as is the growing proportion of cases, the cigarettes are shipped directly to the consumer together with a supply of order blanks for re-orders, which can be sent directly to the out-of-state dealers."

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK.—The legend, for years, has been that the doorman at "21," austere oasis of Fifty-second Street, is as wealthy as any of the patrons, that he owns valuable properties, bank deposits and Wall Street collateral.

Never proven true or apocryphal, the legend persists, and some customers greet him with deference as they alight a cab or pass inside. Jimmy—no one ever seems to have learned his surname—appears unruffled by these rumors of his fabulous wealth. He placidly pursues the business of opening doors of arriving cars and helping fashionable ladies down the steps. He refuses to estimate an average night's tips, thus keeping the legend alive.

Once they offered to switch Jimmy to the inside as a waiter's captain. This is an enviable promotion for his craft, but Jimmy declined. "What do they want to do," he protested, "take away my livelihood?"

Food and Finance
No doorman's dossier would be complete without mention of Herman—just Herman—who doubles as waiter and greeter at the Cafe Royal, downtown.

Herman is a nonsy, white-prowed servant with an ebullient disposition. And he rushes the grub at his patrons with a conspicuous lack of ceremony.

But it is a known fact about Herman that he always happens to be "flush." His steadiest customers are his most faithful debtors.

After the second course has been served, a dinner is likely to say to Herman, "Say, how about twenty dollars until next Tuesday?" and find the twenty forthcoming. Out of that amount, of course, the customer is likely to leave a generous tip.

Good Night!
Most decorative of all doormen is Bon Soir (good night), the Harlem man who presides over tips and taxi cabs at El Morocco.

Sheathed in a sheet, hatted by a wind ring turban and shod in desert sandals, Bon Soir is a fanciful sight on his East Fifth beat. To patrons who ride up to the zebra-striped club, barnacles—not necessarily due entirely to the previous administration, but through natural accretion in the regular processes of government. Now we're in the drydock. We'll scrape off the barnacles—and then we'll have smooth sailing.

There is much difference of opinion around the state house as to the number of barnacles that can speedily be removed. Gov. James is at least making an earnest effort at it, however. He is putting in long hours on the job and—so far, at least—it hasn't got him down.

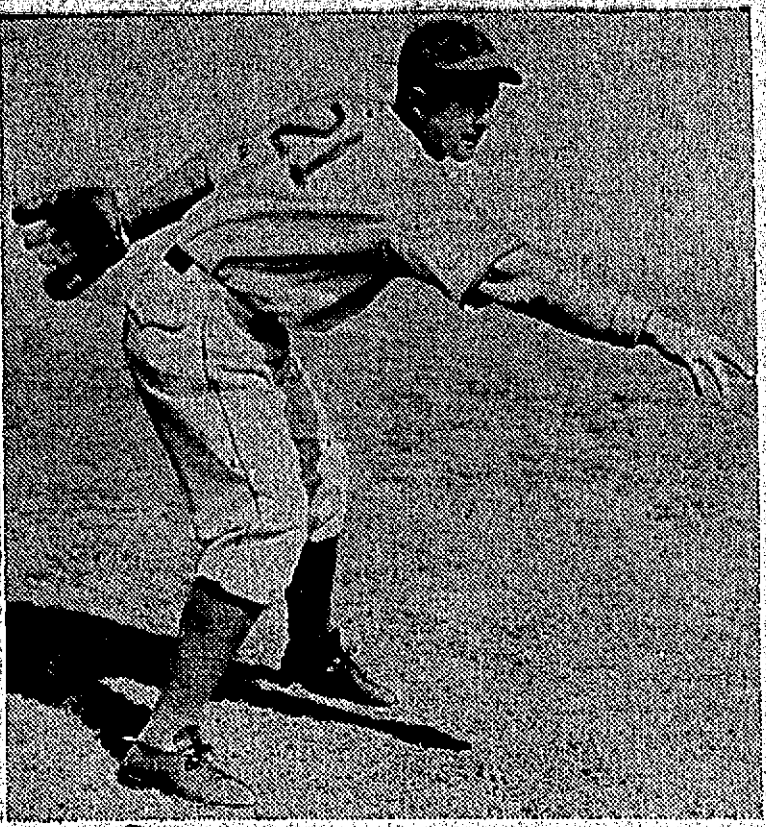
Prothro Begins Biggest Job in Baseball—Trying to Build Phils

By BILL BRAUCHER

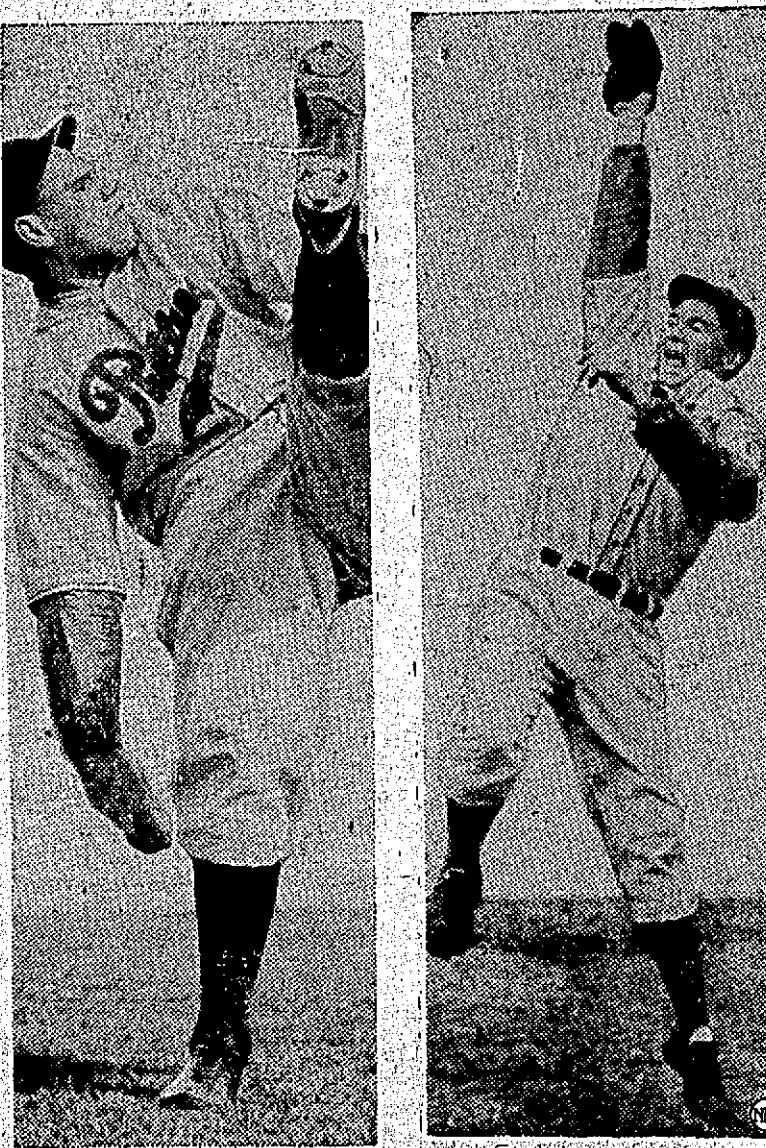
NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas.—The job of pulling the Phils out of the doldrums of the second division where they have languished for 20 years, except for a brief excursion to fourth place in 1932, is in the capable hands of a new manager, Doc Prothro, dentist and minor league magician.

The extraction, which promises to be a long and painful process, begins with a transfusion of new blood into the club which for so long has been one of the aching molars of the National League. Doc Prothro is optimistic over the prospects of the operation.

"We've got a couple of snappy infielders in Powers and May," says Doc, "and some of the young out-



Joe Dickinson



Elmer Burkart

Les Powers

Manager Haney Says Browns Need to Learn Schoolboy Fundamentals

Finding All Big Leaguers Aren't Perfect, He Teaches How to Bunt, Slide and Run

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—Schoolboy fundamentals unearthed by a scout who apparently doesn't believe all major leaguers are perfect, may bolster hopes of the St. Louis Browns this season.

Squat, mellow Fred Haney, a man who could pass for a college professor in his quieter moments, has revived the quaint old customs of sliding, bunting and base running around the Brownie training camp.

Only a favored few are excepted in the routine.

Pitchers are not among those excepted in the routine. They are the only ones who are not bunting, sliding and running around the bases.

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You can't get the signs all of the time out there on the mound and base runners have a harder time.

But, he admitted, he could use a couple of pitchers like Bill Trotter and Jackie Kramer, who won 22 and 20 games respectively for San Antonio in the nocturnal setting last year.

Working Days, Now

Two of the San Antonio farmhands, however, can cavort and are cavorting in the daylight—and they may break into the Brownie lineup. Johnny Berardino, a California college boy who was a riot at second base for the San Antonio last year and clinched over 300, took advantage of Don Heffner's long layoff because of holdout troubles and may stick right there.

His partner in the Texas league's most murderous double-play, combine last season, Sig Gryska, also a ball buster, has been plugging the shortstop hole since Red Kress developed a desire for more money and failed to report.

They're both nocturnal products but Manager Haney might discard his old-fashioned ideas—just for the moment—if the Berardino-Gryska combination keeps clicking.

From reform.

"It's not a reaction but a recognition of the fact that we can't jump over the mountains," he says. "We haven't got seven-league boots. We want those better things. We do want those abundant life—but we have to pay for it, and we mustn't try to get too much of it until we are able to pay."

Common Sense Approach

That much granted, he says, economy in government is a problem of good business management. As a sample, he has been cutting down on telephone bills in the executive department by the simple expedient of suggesting that letter instead of by voice.

"We're in a tough spot," he says, "and when you're in a tough spot what do you do? You get down to brass tacks and try to remedy matters. Pennsylvania is our ship of state, and the old ship has gathered a good many



Merrill May

fielders and pitchers look all right, too. I've been a little worried about the catching but we'll correct that."

Powers and May Big Help In Infield

The outstanding newcomers are Les Powers, first baseman, wrangled from the Giants' Jersey City farm club, and Merrill May, powerhouse third sacker, snatched out of the Yankee chain at Newark. Powers, former star grid-

der at Santa Clara University, has been in Class AA leagues for six years, and his impressive, international League record promises that he'll improve the Phils.

"May is the best ball player the Phils have picked out of the minors in many years. The Indiana University grad, now 23 years old, was topped by only two hitters in the race for league leadership last year, his .330 hitting and .108 runs driven in helping Newark to maintain supremacy. Besides packing punch at the plate, May fields brilliantly.

Short and second will be polished by the same forces on the beat last year, George Scharen, and either Ernest Mueller or Del Young at the keystone. Scharen is a fine shortstop, though not much of a hitter, and about the same can be said for Mueller and Young.

As to pitching, the Phils have not more than the nucleus of a staff. "I'm figuring on All Hollingsworth, Claude Passeau, Hugh Mulcahy and Max Butcher," says Prothro, "as a starting four. Butcher pitched some fine ball for the Phils last year after he came from Brooklyn, and so did Hollingsworth after he came from the Reds. They lost games because the club lacked punch. Mulcahy and Passeau are improving. Mulcahy some day should be one of the great pitchers in the game, and he'll win plenty of ball games this year if we can drive in a few runs for him."

Doc Wants to Build and Not Sell Players

The Phils are reported to have received several attractive cash-and-player offers for Mulcahy, but Prothro says he is not for sale.

"I'll take the trouble with this club," says Doc. "As soon as a ball player got good, he was sold. We have to convince the fans that we are not developing ball players for sale, but trying to improve the team and go some place."

Some of the young pitchers have gone well in training camp games with the Browns, notably Elmer Burkart and Joe Dickinson. Burkart is from Montgomery where he won 10 games last year. Dickinson, burly Bridgeport, N. Y., boy, won 21 games for Conway.

The Phils had one good outfielder last season, Hershel Martin. Prothro plans to use two outfielders this year, with Martin in both of them—Martin, Chuck Klein and Legrant Scott against right-handed pitchers, and Martin, Morris Amovich and Gil Brack against southpaws. Scott, University of Alabama product, is a former pitcher who hit .322 for Birmingham.

Spud Davis, Bill Atwood and Cap Clark are the catchers. Davis has been late getting into condition because of

an everyday mistake is the neglect of minor injuries in the home. Cuts, bruises and scratches should be properly treated at once to avoid infection and complication.

See Your Doctor—When Prescriptions are needed see us.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

Sharpe Ends His Holdout, Signs

Veteran Little Rock Hurler Reported in Good Condition

LITTLE ROCK.—Holdout difficulties connected by the Little Rock Baseball Club for the 1939 season ended Sunday night with the signing of Kohn Sharpe, veteran right-hand pitcher.

Manager George Toporoff said that Sharpe agreed to terms following a conference with president Roy L. Thompson and Business Manager Ray Wheeler. Sharpe is the oldest Traveler in point of service. He has been with the club for five seasons.

Toporoff said that Sharpe is in good condition and believed that this would be one of his best years. He has been working out at Nashville, Tenn., with the Vanderbilt team and is ready for work. He will report for practice Monday.

Travelers will undergo long training camp preparation for Wednesday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Heilmann Knows

DETROIT, Fla.—Club owners, writers, radio broadcasters, and others on training camp scenes like to work out with the major leaguers once in a while, but Harry Heilmann, former Detroit batting champion, who now broadcasts Tiger activities, refused to step up to the plate and swing a bat.

"I'll never put on another uniform as long as I live," Harry maintains firmly, and here's the reason.

"At our radio station in Detroit a lot of fellows who take part in our programs play a lot of softball to stay in shape. One day they challenged the announcers to a game, and I agreed to play. Was I sorry?

"I don't know any ball player who was so humiliated. With the bases loaded their pitcher struck me out. I don't know any ball player who was so humiliated. With the bases loaded their pitcher struck me out. I don't know any ball player who was so humiliated. With the bases loaded their pitcher struck me out."

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will purchase the following described equipment: 1000 KW Turbine No. 38891, first stage nozzle, valve, stem, and hangers with lever, second row 1st stage buckets, red ketting tools, and one 1000 KW turbine No. 38978, first stage welded nozzle valve and seat assembly.

Specifications will be furnished on request by Hope Water & Light Plant, Hope, Arkansas.

The contract for the purchase of said equipment will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Sealed bids for this machinery will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City up to 10:00 o'clock, A. M., April 11, 1939. Said bids will be opened and the contract will be let to the lowest bidder.

ALBERT GRAVES
LOYD SPENCER
ROY ANDERSON

NOTICE

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will take bids for painting the interior of the Hope Water & Light Plant, and the contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Sealed bids for this work will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City up to 10:00 o'clock, A. M., April 11, 1939. Said bids will be opened and the contract will be let to the lowest bidder.

ALBERT GRAVES
LOYD SPENCER
ROY ANDERSON

NOTICE

We have just put in a complete stock of Radio Tubes. EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING. All Work Guaranteed 30 Days. HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP. Phone 744.

G. E. Hot Point

REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

U. S. STALEY'S PRO-LASS

35% PIG & HOG SUPPLEMENT
Made from Corn
Bushel of Grain

HOPE FEED COMPANY

Austin Franks, Mgr.

FOR SAFETY!

'AN EVERYDAY mistake is the neglect of minor injuries in the home. Cuts, bruises and scratches should be properly treated at once to avoid infection and complication.

See Your Doctor—When Prescriptions are needed see us.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

NOTICE STOCK MEN

We, the undersigned horse and jack owners, agree to charge \$2.50 at time of service plus \$7.50 when colt is dropped or \$7.50 payment in full at time of service.

W. E. LOWE
LEE H. GARLAND
R. N. CANNON
R. H. TUNSTALL
L. C. SOMMERVILLE
H. W. TIMBERLAKE
A. N. STROUD
A. L. TOLLETT
"We Solicit Your Co-Operation"

100 Beautiful New Crepe DRESSES

Ideal for Easter Wear \$1.98

NEW COLORS
NEW PATTERNS
PRINT DRESSES

98c Values 49c

MEN'S VAT DYED
KHAKI PANTS
Good Grade 88c

Well Made

McDOWELL'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
SHOE REPAIRING

Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
MONT'S SEED STORE

Choice Hams-Fish For Easter

Shop in our modern sanitary Market for your Easter needs. A complete line of groceries, fresh and cured meats.

We Deliver. Phone 767
CITY MARKET
DONALD MOORE
East Third Street

Half of World's

'Phones in U. S. A.

NEW YORK.—(P)—If you are a man, woman or child and did not receive 220 telephone calls in 1937, something is either wrong with you or with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company statistics.

The statistics reported in a slim volume entitled "Telephone and Telegraph Statistics of the World" which appeared Sunday, that they had counted 28,300,000 telephone conversations in the United States in 1937 and that made the year's rate 220 calls each.

Americans in Europe, according to the same volume found the telephone situation pretty different overseas. Back home there were 15.09 telephones for every 100 people—including babies—but in the United Kingdom there were only 6.41 per 100, in Germany, 5.31, in France 3.7, and in Italy 1.38.

In some of the countries there weren't even telephones in the American bars.

Continental United States, at the time of the survey, had 49.57 per cent of the world's 39,245,069 telephones, and when the telephones in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and other American areas are included, the total comes so close to half the world's total that only a statistician could tell the difference.

Washington had more telephones for its size than any other big city in the world. The record there was 38.32 for every 100 people. San Francisco, with 38.17, and Stockholm, Sweden, with 36.08, ranked next.

Modern Robin Hoods Aid Osage Orange Growers

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan.—(P)—New popularity for the bow and arrow has brought a thriving industry to southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

B. Short of Newkirk, Okla., has nine gangs of workmen cutting Osage orange hedges, from which a superior type of bow is made. One piece of hedge suitable for bow making is worth up to 70 cents, he reports.

Collegiate archery is reported to have given sport a great boost.

Crickets Come Up
SAN FRANCISCO.—Officials of the Officials of the Olympic club, one of the coast's outstanding sports organizations, have announced that cricket will be added to the club's athletic program.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Wilbur Greer, Michigan State's star sprinter, is an expert on the clarinet and also master of practically every instrument used in a band.

praise his singing voice. Darby, however, never got up enough nerve to ask Ziegfeld for a job.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

NO. 5277 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK.
Corine Johnson Plaintiff
vs.
George William Johnson Defendant
The defendant, George William Johnson, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Corine Johnson.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 20 day of March, 1939.
RALPH BAILEY
Clerk
(Seal)
March 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10